

# 'Tis the Season to be Wary, Shoppers Told



**CHRISTMAS TRIP . . .** Santa Claus gets some help in loading one of the Torrance YMCA trucks for its annual journey to the Navajo Indian Reservation in Northern Arizona. The local YMCA initiated the "Needy Navajo" program seven years ago and currently is collecting food, clothing, and toys for this year's trip. The caravan will leave Torrance Dec. 27 and return Dec. 30.

## YMCA Drive for Navajos Begins

Members of the Torrance YMCA have begun their annual "Needy Navajo" project with an appeal to residents of Torrance for clothing, canned goods, and toys. The items will be delivered to the Navajo Indian Reservation in Northern Arizona by a YMCA caravan now scheduled to depart Dec. 27. The 25 persons accompanying the caravan will make a winter visit to the Grand Canyon on the return trip. Reservations for the trip, which is open to persons 13 years of age or older, may be made by calling the YMCA. Cost of the Trip is \$32 per person, in addition to several evening meals. Only 25 persons will be able to go, according to YMCA Executive Secretary Joe Wilcox.

## Telephone Men Spot House Fire

Quick action by two telephone linemen was credited with limiting damage to a Lomita home Monday afternoon.

The linemen — Al Riegler and Glenn Finley — were working on a pole near the home of Roy W. Boltz, 37, at 1840 W. 225th St., when they spotted smoke coming from the house and called the County Fire Department.

Firemen quickly extinguished a fire in the northeast bedroom, limiting damage to about \$1,400. Extensive damage was reported in the bedroom and some smoke and heat damage throughout the home was noted.

The fire apparently started when an electric blanket which had been left on short-circuited. Engine Company 6 of the County Fire Department received the alarm at 2:40 p.m.

## SEWER PLANS DUE

Preparation of plans and specifications for sewers in Main Street in the Wilmington area have been ordered by the County Board of Supervisors. Plans will be prepared by the county engineer's office.

## COUNT MARCO

## Battle of the Bottle Probed

A woman took exception with me when I wrote that "women drive men to drink." She claims it is men who drive women to drink.

You don't mind, I'm sure, if I correct this particular individual by pointing out that there are two groups of women who drink to excess: Those who don't have a man and/or those who have a man but know in their hearts they're not women enough to hold him. So they take to holding the bottle instead.

She said, "I'd like to know, what do men think they are, anyway? When they propose marriage they take a wife for a partner, not a party girl."

"Any man who starts to drink because of his wife, family affairs, children, etc., and can't take it is just plain yellow. He has no backbone. A man who expects to be

pampered like a child has no business getting married."

She stopped for a deep breath and then sprayed further wrath about the room: "Ninety per cent of the men sit around or work a mere eight hours. A woman's work is never done."

"More women would be driven to drink, except a woman has more backbone. She isn't as weak as the little playboy excuse she married."

"Any woman with a husband who has a drinking problem should be able to cure him quickly. All she needs is a club or baseball bat."

"I've said enough," she concluded as she quickly gulped down her third martini.

I had better straighten her out, but I fear her thinking

## Troop 319

## Court of Honor Held At Temple

A Court of Honor was held in November by Boy Scout Troop 319 and Explorer Post 319X at Southwest Temple Beth Torah, 14725 S. Gramercy Place.

Scoutmaster Dr. L. A. Reist opened the program with the flag ceremony led by Life Scout Jeff Buchhalter. The invocation was given by Rabbi Henry E. Kraus.

Main event of the meeting was the presentation of the Eagle Scout award to Lawrence A. Canter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Canter.

Other Scouts honored included Paul Reist, second class rank; Steve Finsky, first class; and Mitchell Horowitz, star scout.

**MERIT BADGES** were received by Steve Pansky, one mile swim; Mitchell Horowitz, pioneering, reading, swimming, and citizenship in the home; and Sandy Golden, reading and scholarship.

Jeff Buchhalter was presented his Life Scout Card and Sandy Golden his Star Scout Card.

Explorer Dave Lana, also an Eagle Scout, closed the Court of Honor ceremonies.

Boy Scout Troop 319 meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at the temple and has openings for boys aged 10 to 14. Campouts are held once a month as well as other activities. Further information is available at the temple office, DA 7-8734 or FA 1-6246.

## Pack 586C Holds Meet

Four new members were inducted at the monthly meeting of Cub Pack 586C, which is sponsored by the Calle Mayor PTA. New cubs are Douglas Saylor, Paul Woodward, Steven Zubak, and Douglas Ayers. Mike Edmonds was transferred to the pack and was awarded his wolf badge.

Cubmaster Howard Hodnett presented awards to: Mark Zinger and Dale Zinger, wolf badge with gold arrow; Mark Mitchell, lion badge and gold arrow for his bear badge; Joe Vargo, promoted to Webelos, and Bruce Ross and Norman Combs, silver arrows.

New denners were announced and included Mike Gross, and Bob Johnson. Assistant denners are David Ferguson and Dale Zinger.

Bob Steidley received the arrow-of-light award and a certificate of graduation from cub scouting.

Mrs. Lou Page, retiring den mother, was awarded a special plaque of recognition. Honored for their assistance to den mothers were den chiefs Raymond Vos, David Winters, Craig Fisher, Jim Hodnett, James Thomas, and Tom Barton.

The meeting was closed with a rousing wolf call by all the scouts.



**SOAP FOR VIET NAM . . .** Armfuls of soap are packed by students of Lincoln Elementary School here for shipment to South Viet Nam as part of "Operation Handclasp." The soap—more than 1,300 bars—was collected by the Lincoln School Student Council in one week. Packing the soap are, from left, Michael Day, student council vice president; Neal Pirolo, faculty advisor; Andrew Bradford, student president; Ernest Thom Jr., principal; and Jeanette Kim, secretary. The soap will be used to combat skin diseases in the Southeast Asian nation.

## Your Second Front Page

# Press-Herald

DECEMBER 1, 1965

C-1

## Ann Landers Says

## Believe Me, They Would be Oddballs



Dear Ann Landers: I was offended by your cutting reply to the woman who wanted to be sole breadwinner in the family while her husband kept house. You said she was "kooked up" and called her "Sir."

Surely you know many people are unsuited for the roles which society decrees they must play. Some men don't belong in the business world and some women don't belong in the home.

In Australia, for example, certain aborigine tribes practice complete reversal of the roles as we know them. The women do the hunting, make the tribal decisions and run the family. The men stay home, care for the children, do the cooking and primp (like our women) so they will be attractive to their wives. According to anthropologists they are reasonably content.

Personally, I believe the lady who wrote will be happier (and so will her husband) if they do what comes naturally and are not concerned with what others think.—**INTERESTED READER.**

Dear interested: If these people lived in the Australian bush they would have no problem, but in

Hartford if they changed roles they might well be considered peculiar.

I entered no judgment as to whether it was right or wrong. I did say they are bound to be considered oddballs—and believe me, they would be.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 20-year-old girl who lives with my married sister and her husband. I have a good job in a bank.

My sister is wonderful to me but I hate her husband. He calls my sister "stupid" and "ignorant." If he doesn't feel like going out he makes her cancel plans at the last minute. If HE wants to go, she has to go, no matter how tired she is.

My sister is a beautiful girl. If she left this ox she could marry a man who would treat her like a queen. The vice president of the bank has asked me questions about her. When I told her, she said, "Forget it. Bill is a good father. That means a lot to me."

How can I save my sister from throwing away her life on this rat?—**STANDING BY.**

Dear Sis: If you were "Standing By" it would be lovely, but you are actively trying to break up your sister's marriage which is quite a different ball of wax.

Move. You'll ALL be better off.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the woman whose neighbor's child was cruel to her little puppy brought back memories. I hope that child's mother will get busy before it's too late.

Parents need to instill in their children love and compassion for all living things. When our five sons were very young I taught them to treat pets lovingly. If I heard a squeal or a yip I picked up the furry creature and snuggled him. Then I'd say "Nice Kiity" or "Nice Puppy" and guide the child's hand to pet the animal gently.

For 17 wonderful years we had stray cats and dogs on our porch from all over town. Our boys walked to school like shepherds in the midst of a flock. At times I questioned the wisdom of my teaching

(for example when I had to wade through the flock to get to my clothes line) but I know now I was right.

Today, each of our five sons is a wonderful husband and father. They are respected by their colleagues and deeply concerned with the lot of their fellow man. The early teaching paid off.—**DETROIT MOTHER.**

Dear Mother: What a heartwarming letter! Do you have a snapshot of your boys walking "like shepherds in the midst of a flock?" I hope so! (And if you do, I'd love to see it.)

Are you at war with your parents? Do they have too much to say in your life? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 10¢ in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Narcotic Violations Up For County's Juveniles

The number of juveniles detained for marijuana violations in 1964-65 were more than double the number of last year. Juvenile dangerous drug violations increased 43 per cent to a 1964-65 total of 76, but in relationship to the other detention charges, were less than one-fourth of the 319 juveniles who were detained on narcotics charges.

Juvenile heroin violations comprised only 3 per cent of the total detention charges in 1964-65, compared to 7 per cent the previous period. Juveniles detained for narcotic violations other than those specified above increased 21 per cent to a 1964-65 total of 17. These in relation to the other detention charges amounted to 5 per cent of the total.

"I am gravely concerned by the seeming ease with which juveniles obtain narcotics," Pitchess said. "It is axiomatic that narcotic addiction and usage are spread by contact and association. To combat this evil, we must all be alert and watchful. Parents especially must help. Know your children's associates and habits."

## Chamber Issues Tips for Area Christmas Shoppers

The Torrance Chamber of Commerce today issued a list of precautionary guidelines for the public during the Christmas buying season.

- Trade only with firms known to be reliable or with those whose reputation can be established by intelligent inquiry.
- Unless there is a written or provable agreement otherwise, all sales are final—and the matter of refund or exchange is dependent on the policy of the seller.
- Decide definitely what you want before you buy so as to avoid difficulty or delay in takeback, exchange or refund.

- Buy with care — read labels — and be sure of the correct size, color, and other requirements. Keep sales slips or receipts.
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- If you pay an advance deposit on the "lay-away plan" or otherwise, be sure you can and will go through with the deal — otherwise, you may forfeit your deposit.

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**A Penny**

for  
your  
Thoughts

By HAL FISHER

We all use clichés in our everyday speech, and there is one to express almost every thought. The danger of their overuse, however, is the limiting of an expressive vocabulary and being used to the point of losing their meaning